



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds.  
Now Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.0 mb.  
19.8° in. Temperature, 74.3 deg F. Dew point, 66 deg F. Re-  
lative humidity, 71%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 17 knots.  
High water, 5 ft. in at 6:31 p.m. Low water, 1 ft. 9 in at  
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VOL. V NO. 110

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950.

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## INSPIRING ACHESON SPEECH ON DEMANDS OF THE TIMES

### Vatican Rally To Truman Plan

Rome, May 10.—The Vatican today proposed the mobilisation of thousands of Catholic missionaries to help in President Truman's "Point Four" plan of technical aid to backward areas of the world.

Signor Emilio Bonomi, observer for the Holy See, told the Council of the Food and Agricultural Organisation here that the Vatican would give full support to the Organisation's efforts to apply the technical assistance programme.—Reuter.

### WILL USE A-BOMB AGAIN IF I HAVE TO — Truman

Aboard Truman Train, May 10.—President Truman said today that he would order the use of the atomic bomb again if necessary.

Traveling through the Northwest, which is atomic conscious because of the big atomic plants on the Columbia River, the President emphasized penetrate development of atomic energy, but said he would use the bomb again "if I have to."

For an early morning audience at Pocatello, Idaho, Mr Truman said: "The first use of the atomic bomb against the Japanese which was done to make unnecessary landings in Japan which he said would have cost 200,000 American lives,

"I made up my mind that the best way to save the lives of those young men, and the best way to save the lives of Japanese soldiers also, was to drop those bombs and end the war. And I did it. And I would say to that I would do it again if I have to."—United Press.

### National Interests May Have To Be Sacrificed

London, May 10.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, called upon the Western world tonight to accept Western Germany as "part of our company," and to begin with humility to abandon the relationship of conqueror and conquered.

He also warned the West that "some sacrifice of purely national interest" will be necessary for all if the economic recovery of the Western world is to be accomplished after the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

Mr Acheson spoke as guest of honour at a dinner of the Pilgrims Society on the eve of the opening of the Big Three talks—the most important international conference since the war.

He avoided discussion of the detailed issues at stake, and talked in broad philosophical terms about the problems of international organisation among non-Communist countries and of the North Atlantic area.

He set forth the purpose of the West, "to make certain that the great disturbances which have shaken the world in recent years do not lead to the catastrophe of a third world war." He added: "I repeat, our purpose is peace, not war."

Mr Acheson emphasised that the United States had no intention of urging its friends to try to do "the impossible, the unnecessary, or the unwelcome."

"But two facts prevail in our minds, which seem to us to be incontrovertible realities of our time. Both call for accommodation on the part of all of us, which may well conflict with our habitual feelings and desires. The first is that a variety of causes has led to unbalance in our international economic relationships... The Marshall Plan was designed to correct a portion of the causes of this imbalance, and it is successfully fulfilling this function; but another portion remains,

if this remaining portion of the

problem could be overcome by individual rational effort and without co-operative international arrangement, no one would be happier than ourselves. But if that is not the case—and it is our analysis that it is not—then some sacrifice of purely national interest will be unavoidable for all of us. We must accept ourselves to that thought."

#### CLOSER CONTACT

Turning to the German problem, which he listed as the second "incontrovertible" reality of our time, he said: "For better or for worse, inevitably the people of Western Germany are part of our company, and Germany is in a poor position to face the problems of the future wholly independently and in a national framework alone. There is peculiar need for closer and more organic contact of Germany with its Western neighbours."

Mr Acheson admitted that "no single country can or will take upon itself the exclusive burden of this re-introduction of Germany into the community of life." "The re-establishment of Germany in the family of Western civilisation must be a co-operative enterprise, in which the risks and responsibilities are shared by all."

"Sensitivities and divergencies of outlook" must not stand in the way of solution of the German question. It is a problem dictated to us by demands of the times.—United Press.

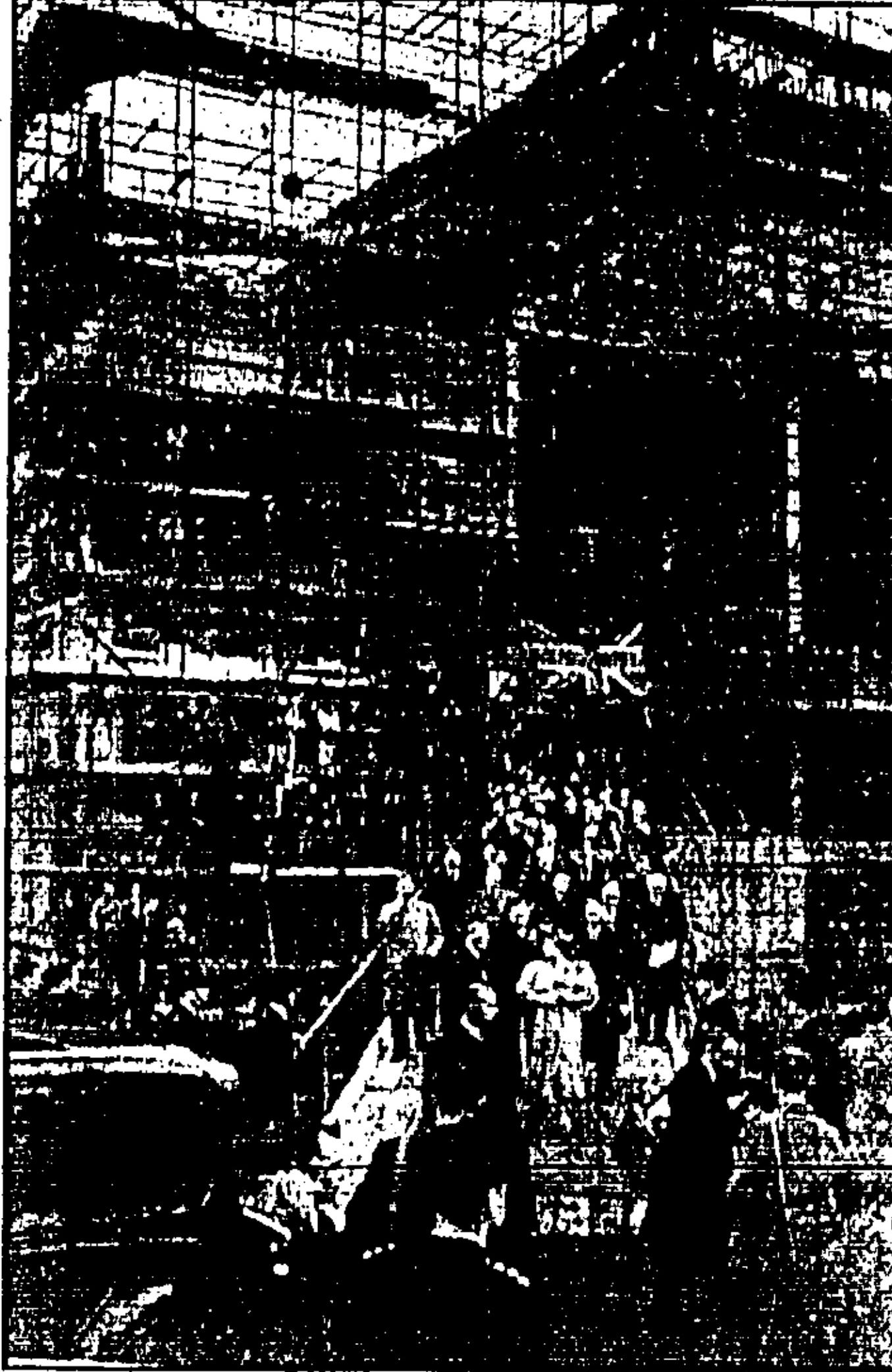
### EDITORIAL

## Trade And Peace

As the foreign ministers of the Big Three, the United States, Britain and France, go over the ground in preparation for the conference from which, it is hoped, there will emerge a better understanding and unification of policy concerning the world's ills, the vital importance of the deliberations is emphasised. The urgent necessity of displaying a solid front, sufficient to discourage aggression which might so easily convert the cold war into disaster, has been revealed by Russia's recent sabre-rattling from the Dardanelles to Berlin. And the sooner the solidity is plain the better. Once the international balance of power has been weighted in favour of the West by stern guarantees of alliance against Communism, the Soviet may begin to realise that their ambitions need curbing, and the time may also come when the Kremlin may regard it as profitable to enter voluntarily into a more satisfactory general relationship. Mr Acheson has made an excellent start. France has been reassured. There is no further doubt that the United States means business when she undertakes to provide substantial aid in the Indo-China imbroglio, and quickly. In London, the Far East situation has been thoroughly explored, seeking agreement on joint action or a combination of effort closely interwoven. Asia is likely to be divided into arenas of strategic responsibility, with readiness to act promptly if the Communist menace increases pressure. Significantly, however, the first discussions between Mr Acheson and Mr Bevin were concerned not with the Far East, but with trade and austerity. For in the long run, the most effective challenge to the Communist onslaught is likely to be an expanding economy based on growing international trade which will improve living standards both in Europe and Asia. Unfortunately, developments promoting that objective are not easy to organise. There still exist all the ponderable and imponderable factors which make the modern world as complicated as it is and raise problems that defy solutions. The

factors include the issue between national sovereignty and international obligations; the ideological contest between a free and a controlled economy that constitutes the main content of the revolutionary movements of our age; the often conflicting requirements of an international division of labour on which international trade is based, and the demands of greatest possible national self-sufficiency in militarily products. Last, but not least, there are the differing levels of wages and taxes; of nations' efficiency and general development. The two paramount problems that must be solved are the unbalanced American balance of payment and the still-existing imbalance of power between the Soviet world and the free world. The nature and importance of the first problem, known also as the dollar gap or dollar shortage, has been brought home anew by Mr Hoffmann in establishing a new division in the Economic Co-operation Administration to help Marshall Plan countries to increase exports to America. Mr Hoffmann hopes to close the dollar gap between Western Europe and the United States by reducing Europe's dollar purchases by one billion dollars, by increasing its exports to the dollar area by approximately the same amount, and thereby balancing European-American trade at between 3 billion and 3½ billion dollars a year. But even if that were possible, it would still mean a contraction rather than an expansion of both American and European economy, with consequences that are difficult to gauge. What is more, there is reason to assume that this solution is impossible because normal European-American trade has always produced a large deficit for Europe that was made up by European earnings in Asia and South America, and through European services. The solution must, therefore, be sought in an expansion of multilateral trade which will enable Europe to recapture and expand the markets it lost during the war. If that can be achieved, Soviet ambitions would meet no more than a snap of the fingers.

### At Britain Festival Site



The scene as the King and Queen left the Festival Concert Hall during their tour of the Festival of Britain Site on the South Bank of the Thames recently. Thousands of workmen gave their Majesties a welcome.

## GOVERNOR GIVEN NEW POWERS

### Plane Ownership Case

An issue of the Gazette will appear today which contains the text of the Order of His Majesty in Council which was published in London yesterday, the 10th May.

The Gazette will also contain Directions made by the Governor in exercise of powers conferred by section 5 of the Order.

A statement explanatory of the Order in Council was also published in London yesterday. The text of that statement is as follows:

"The Supreme Court of Hong Kong (Jurisdiction) Order in Council, 1950, which has been made today relates to the position in regard to seventy aircraft which are at present at Kai Tak in Hongkong.

The situation which has arisen in regard to these aircraft is without precedent. They formerly belonged to Chinese Nationalist interests and are now claimed by both United States interests and by interests representing the Central People's Government of China.

Moreover both interests claim that the aircraft are registered in their respective countries and under the Chicago Convention on International Civil Aviation, 1944, an aircraft cannot lawfully be registered in two countries at the same time. The Governor of Hongkong who has certain executive powers and duties under the Colonial Air Navigation Order, 1949, one of the purposes of which was to give effect to the Convention, cannot properly fulfil these duties until he knows which of these two registrations is the proper one—a question which itself probably turns on ownership of aircraft.

#### PROCESS OF LAW

H.M. Government have been concerned throughout to ensure that the question of ownership should be determined by process of law and that the aircraft should in due course be at the disposal of whoever may be determined to be their rightful owners.

There has already been some litigation about the aircraft in Hongkong but the Court has held that it was without jurisdiction to deal with the matters raised since they held that the aircraft were de facto in possession of the Central People's Government of China and under the principles of International Law recognised by the British Courts it would be a breach of State immunity to make orders relating to property in its possession.

In letters dated March 3, Mr Kohlberg asked the two whether they would be willing to permit publication of their financial status. The request was based upon a Newsway magazine article which stated that administration officials believed they could prove that the aircraft are not State air-

craft within the meaning of the Chicago Convention and are therefore not exempted from that Convention. The United States and Central People's Governments have each intimated that they hold the Hongkong Government responsible for safeguarding the property which they claim to belong to their respective Nationalists and this responsibility could not be discharged if either party were free to remove the aircraft before the question of ownership had been decided.

H.M. Government have accordingly felt it necessary to take steps to ensure the question of ownership of aircraft and right to their possession should be brought before a Court of law and that meanwhile the aircraft should remain in Hongkong.

The aircraft which have been registered in Hongkong are now being held by the Governor of Hongkong who has certain executive powers and duties under the Colonial Air Navigation Order, 1949, one of the purposes of which was to give effect to the Convention, cannot properly fulfil these duties until he knows which of these two registrations is the proper one—a question which itself probably turns on ownership of aircraft.

#### PROCESSES OF LAW

The two leaders, both formerly powerful in Chinese Nationalist financial affairs, are Dr H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong. Senator Knowland read an exchange of correspondence between the two and Mr Alfred Kohlberg, importer of Chinese products.

Mr Owen Lattimore, target of Senator Joseph McCarthy's Communism charges, says Kohlberg is the leader of the "China boys" which prompted Senator McCarthy's charges.

In letters dated March 3, Mr Kohlberg asked the two whether they would be willing to permit publication of their financial status. The request was based upon a Newsway magazine article which stated that administration officials believed they could prove that

some Chinese leaders transferred government funds to America for their own use. In a letter dated March 8, Dr Kohlberg assured Mr Kohlberg he had no intentions to publish his financial status but he noted that he severed official connections with the Chinese government five years ago and came to the United States two and a half years ago. Because of the Chinese Communists, he said, he had lost all his business.

The Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that Britain was still awaiting full details of the plan from Mr Schuman. He declined to say whether it would shift the emphasis in the "Big Three" discussions. But he commented that the plan was of such intricacy that it would require more time for

## Concerted Policy By Big 3 Governments Expected In Cold War

London, May 10.—The British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson tonight ended their two days' "cold war" discussions here after devoting the major part of their talks to Eastern affairs, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed tonight.

### ATTLEE SURVIVES CHALLENGE

London, May 10.—Britain's Labour Government tonight withstood another Conservative bid to unseat it by 304 votes to 233—a majority of 23.

It was the Opposition's ninth challenge, and the Government's seventh victory, in the two months of the new Parliament.

Tonight's vote was on a Conservative motion to annul the Government regulations to nationalise railways and canals by 102 percent.

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Although the greater part of the discussions were devoted to Eastern affairs, Far East advisers were not actually called to today's meeting. It was understood.

One decision expected to be announced by Britain early in the three-power talks is that the UK has agreed to aid France by supplying arms and equipment for the Indo-China campaign.

#### CONCERTED POLICY

This is one of three indications pointing to a new, concerted policy by the Western Powers who, until now, worked on a basis of strictly separated spheres of responsibility in the Far East.

The other two signs are:

(1) The American decision, already announced, to send aid to Indo-China.

(2) The recent State Department announcement that Malaya will be included in the new \$64,000,000 aid scheme for South-East Asia to be financed under the E.C.A. programme. Under this plan, Malaya is expected to benefit to the extent of about \$8,000,000.

But usually well-informed quarters here are doubtful how far the problems of Malaya can be met by even a very substantial dollar grant. The main problem in this territory, they say, is more manpower—men to fight the guerrillas and technicians for practicable development.

Another Eastern question due to come up at the three-power talks is whether to go ahead for a separate peace with Japan.

The United States delegation is expected in the meantime to press Britain and France to accept Japanese trade representatives in London and Paris who could perform semi-consular functions.

Trade representatives from Japan have already been permitted to take up residence in a number of American cities.

France's new plan to rivet her heavy industries to those of Germany today overshadowed the talks between Mr Bevin and Mr Acheson.

Although the statesmen during their two-day talks were officially stated to have devoted more time to Eastern affairs than to Europe, the Schuman proposal loomed large in the discussions.

Mr Bevin, on whom the French plan was sprung only yesterday afternoon, wanted to know as much as possible about it before Mr Schuman placed it in front of the three-power conference which starts tomorrow.

#### SHOCK TACTICS

The British Foreign Secretary and his officials were known to have been surprised by the "shock tactics" the French employed in sensationally announcing the new plan on the eve of the vital diplomatic conference.

The Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that Britain was still awaiting full details of the plan from Mr Schuman.

He declined to say whether it would shift the emphasis in the "Big Three" discussions. But he commented that the plan was of such intricacy that it would require more time for

consideration than that given in three days.

For the rest, the spokesman said, the two statements had had prolonged discussion "realistic in character and wide in scope," which served as preparation for the three-power talks.

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## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
HOW MUCH TEMPTATION CAN A MAN STAND?

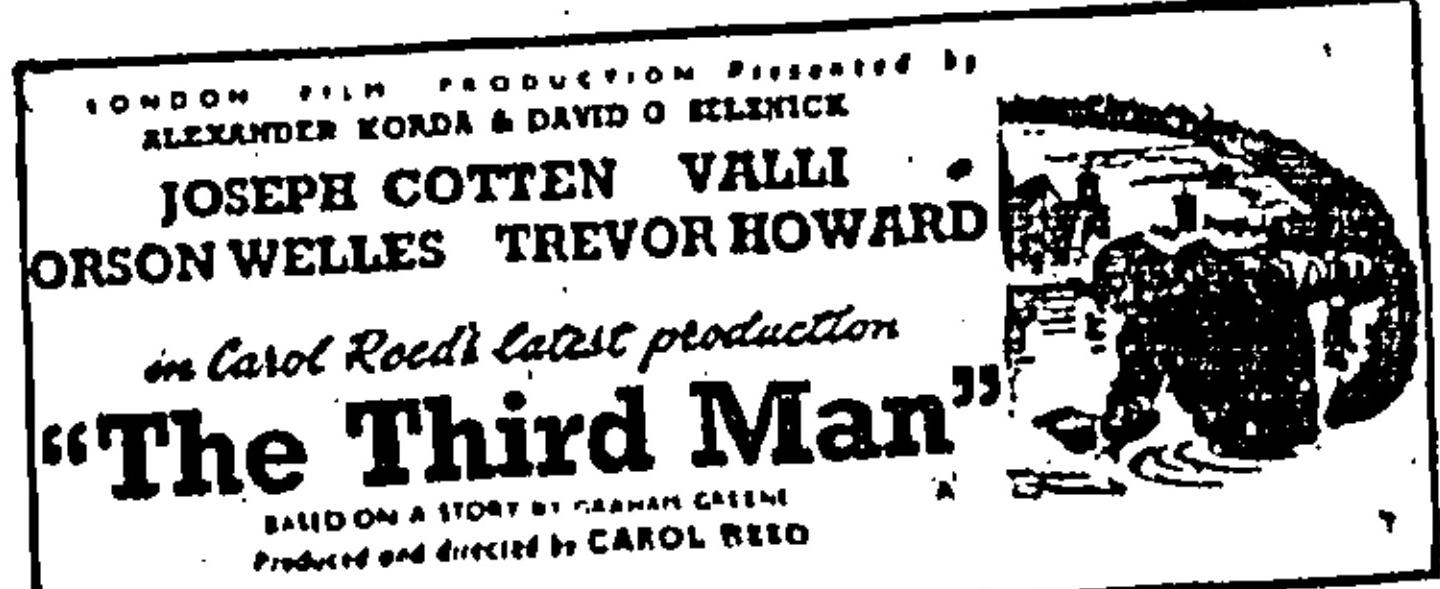


**KINGS LEE** Liberty  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
SOUTH CHINA FILM CORP.  
PRESENTS



To-day & At 2.30, 5.30  
To-morrow 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE STORY OF THE PLANE THAT BUSTED THE BLITZ!  
**"SPITFIRE"** SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS  
Starring Leslie HOWARD • David NIVEN  
Pilots and other personnel of the R.A.F. Fighter Com.  
COMMENCING ON SATURDAY 13TH MAY



**CENTRAL**  
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270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720  
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## WOMANSENSE

Noted Seller And Buyer

EVELYN IRONS presents...



Programme seller at the premiere of *Retour à la Vie*, at the Academy was the Prime Minister's daughter, Miss Alison Attlee, 20. Programme buyer—Italian Ambassador, Duke Tommaso Gallarati-Scotti.

### Home Decor Should Reflect Personality

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHAT shall it be; modern or traditional? That's the question put to decorators. This is a very difficult question to pose, since it really can only be answered after quite a session with the questioner in order to gain an insight into her make-up, her likes, her "feel" for things. For after all, the setting should reflect the personality of the people who live there.

If a woman, and a man, too, for that matter, is strong for maximum efficiency, an utter absence of clutter, if the feeling is for strong colour and clean-cut lines, then such persons are likely to be at their best with modern pieces. It's good, too, for individualists, since the many sectional and storage pieces offer all sorts of interesting groupings and arrangements, and make it easy to work things around for the maximum efficiency and comfort.

#### Formal Fabrics

Those who delight in formal fabrics, in elegance, in rich chintz patterns, in shining beauty are likely to be at their best in a traditional setting. For them there are magnificient reproductions of 18th Century pieces in fine mahogany. Reproduced, too, are splendid French pieces. Sumptuous brocades, impressive break-fronts, good Chinese Chippendale, rich drapes make up lovely rooms in which to live and entertain graciously.

The woman who is at her happiest, at her best in a room that is formal, warm and cheery, is likely to want a room of Colonial inspiration. Light maple, simple-patterned but colourful chintz, banjo clocks, double eagle-topped mirrors, cheerful hooked rugs are all part of this type of room.

Anything which damages or disturbs the functioning of these tubes can cause either dizziness or vertigo, as occurs in ear sickness and seasickness. Though these two symptoms are likely to be confused by the average patient, they are actually different. Dizziness is an unpleasant feeling of unsteadiness, often accompanied by a feeling of movement within the head. In vertigo, the patient has one of two impressions, either that the world about him seems to be whirling, or that he himself is spinning around.

Incidentally, Lola will be heading to London for a night club engagement soon. She says she has George Jessel's permission to take daughter, Jerrylyn, with her.

After their European honeymoon, Elizabeth Taylor and Nick Hilton will take an apartment at the Bel-Air Hotel. They expect to be in Hollywood around September 10.

That Extra Touch

For an extra touch of elegance one might choose one or two French Provincial pieces to balance and lend interest to the more simple Colonial furniture. For no setting, no period should be slavishly followed or adhered to. It is the dash of something different that adds interest to a room setting just as it does to a costume ensemble or food. But the something different must blend for the best results.

**Semi-Circular Canals**

Either of these conditions may be due to damage of the parts of the brain which control the semi-circular canals. Such damage may result from tumours, abscesses, changes in the blood vessels.

Both dizziness and vertigo may be produced by damage of the semi-circular canals, or by diseases of the ear. For example, some object in the outer ear canal blocking of the eustachian tube which leads from the throat to the ear, or middle ear infection may all be causes.

A common cause of vertigo is Meniere's disease, in which there is swelling of the tissues connecting with the semi-circular canal. It is thought that this may come from allergy or oversensitivity.

Injury to the head causing brain concussion or damage of the hearing nerves may cause dizziness or vertigo.

#### Duo To Drugs

Changes in the blood vessels, such as hardening of the arteries, may produce symptoms usually described as dizziness.

Often, in normal persons, quick rising after lying down may cause a sensation of dizziness or vertigo. The same symptoms may be produced by the action of certain drugs such as aspirin, quinine, or strychnine. The latter may cause damage to the hearing nerve.

It can be seen that with the variety of causes which may produce dizziness or vertigo, there is need for thorough study to find the cause so that helpful treatment may be utilized.

By ALICE ALDEN

On a beautiful, sunny day, bewitching spring hats, full of airy charm, bright with colour, add youth to a woman. Florence Reichman fashions this graceful bonnet. It is made of rough straw in pale pink with a pink silk rose nestling in the ripples of the brim and tiny pink blossoms covered with leaf green veiling adorn the rounded crown.

### A Paris Scene

PERHAPS the most eye-catching of many original window displays in Paris was in a shop in the lordly Avenue Montaigne, displaying canary yellow as a spring colour for sweaters, frocks.

Mannequins picked for this display included British Joan Downey ("Caroline") and the glamorous Chinese, Alla. All had the one haircut, for despite the experts, hair in Paris is still short.

#### Ironie

"Almost bargain prices" was a French newspaper's ironie description of the "boutiques" (cheap departments) run by Dior and other Paris designers.

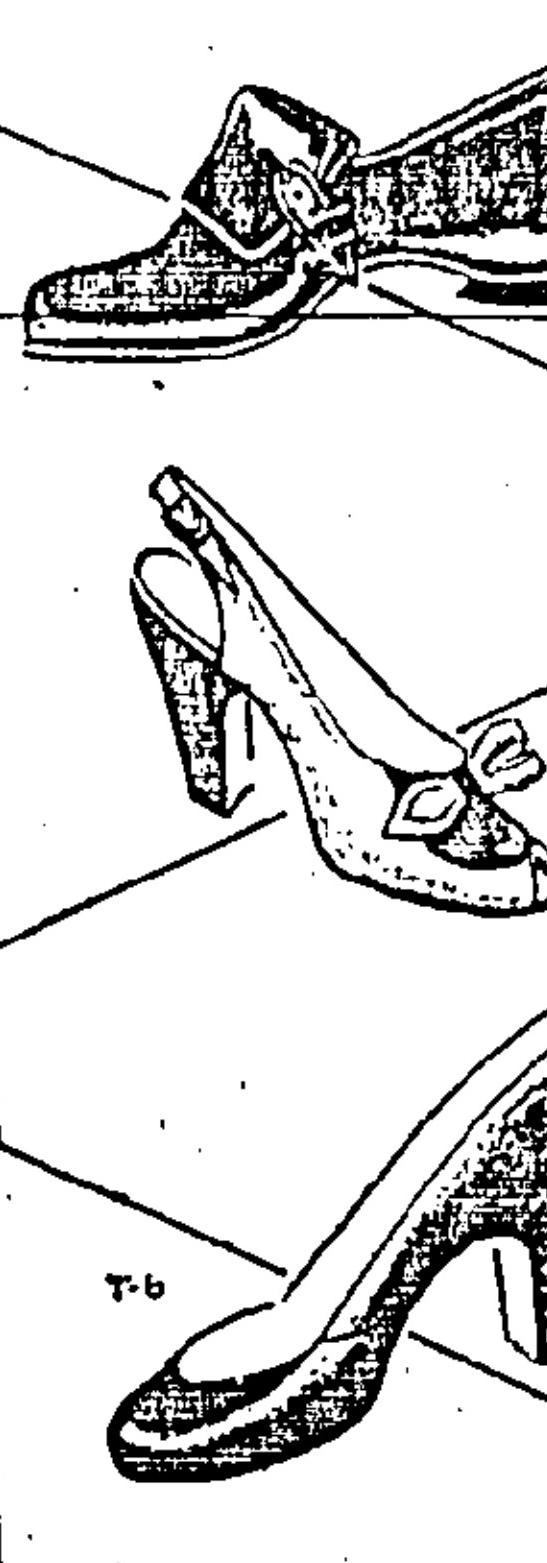
At one of Dior's two boutiques I was shown a model suit in grey flannel-pleated skirt, loose jacket trimmed with white braid like a boy's school blazer. Price: £7.1s. made to measure.

In the ready-to-wear department was a beach dress of black and red West Indian cotton, £2.5s. It was £2.00 for sumptuous costumes. Jewellery-necklaces made of chunks of lapis blue or emerald green stones, surrounded by glittering strands of crystal.

Last word on the romantic dream picture of this glamorous sunny city, spoken by typist Denise Coyle, in Paris for the first time from Fleet Hampshire, with her friend Constance Cheney, a London store display girl: "I expected Paris in spring to be perfect. It is."

—London Express Service.

### PRACTICAL FOOTWEAR



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

HERE are some fresh footprints recorded along the road to spring. Copied from an English boot maker's sports shoe in navy calf with red piping. The heel is now and interesting, for it has a wedge concealed inside. A metal heel and vamp trim are details of a neat beige suede sling-back pump. A looped tab slips through the slot. The third shoe is that versatile shell of a pump that goes with almost anything. This one is in black suede with a modified heel.

### "Amusing" Fashion Details

VERY amusing and glamorous details are included in the Paris spring collections. Both shows men's starched collars, complete with bow or knotted tie with bare top evening cloths. Schiaparelli has a bolero glove—a pair of long gloves fitted together behind the neck like a bolero. Heim has a spinach-green shaped for neckerchief. Balmain makes a shirt sleeve dress of Russian broadtail. Rochas has "moustache" fur which have long monkey hairs stitched in white or black fox stoles. The very first plastic bathing suit, scented by high frequency electricity, is at Balmain's.

At that moment, our boat hove to. The crew, rushed to the lower deck, and the huge power dredge went into action.

"Now you'll see some yearling oysters," said Mr. Toner, as one of the men climbed up the ladder with a big cluster of oysters in his hand. They were very small and clung together on a large mature oyster shell. As we continued on our tour of the bay, we visited other sections of the oyster farm, where the boat crews were dredging up or transplanting oysters in various stages of growth, each year adding about a quarter of an inch in growth to the yearling shell.

Plain Sweet Batter: Stir 1 tbsps. butter or margarine until very soft. Add 2 1/2 c. sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and a few grains salt, and continue to cream until the ingredients are well mixed. Next sift together 1 1/4 c. enriched flour and 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder. Add alternately to the first mixture with 1/2 c. milk, and beat until very smooth. Use as directed.

Hot Cabbage Salad

Bring the contents of 1 (No. 2 1/2) tin halved or sliced peaches to a rapid boil. Transfer to a large pan or heatproof baking dish, well rubbed with butter or margarine. The peaches should not be more than 1/2 deep. Keep hot. Top with tablespoons of plain sweet batter, and bake in a hot oven, 400-425 F. about 30 min. or until the batter browns. Serve hot.

Cooked Cream Dressing

In a double boiler top melt 2 1/2 tbsps. butter or margarine. Stir in 1/4 c. mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3/4 c. sugar and 1/2 c. cornstarch. Then beat 1 egg; add 3/4 c. sweet or soured light cream; cook and stir until it begins to thicken. Then gradually add 3 tbsps. cider vinegar diluted with 1 tbsp. water. Cook and beat with a rotary egg beater until very smooth.

Peach Batter Pudding

Bring the contents of 1 (No. 2 1/2) tin halved or sliced peaches to a rapid boil. Transfer to a large pan or heatproof baking dish, well rubbed with butter or margarine. The peaches should not be more than 1/2 deep. Keep hot. Top with tablespoons of plain sweet batter, and bake in a hot oven, 400-425 F. about 30 min. or until the batter browns. Serve hot.

Sunday Dinner: Oyster cock-

rudishes; heated rolls; roast Long Island duck or chicken fricassee; baked potatoes; string beans; angel cake with chocolate sauce; coffee, tea and milk.

Trick of the Chef

For unusual flavour add a

few ale bubbles. Now prepare little grated orange rind to

the ingredients for the oyster cocktail sauce.

### A Good Case For Cosmetics



Courtesy Fuller Brush—Darrett and Barnard  
Going on a weekend? Here's a kit that will take care of all your beauty needs. It holds powder, rouge, lipstick, two skin lotions and one cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GOING places? Will you soon off the deep end and buy for oneself?

You can get a small case, very handsome, that does double duty as an over-the-shoulder handbag, or an overnight case, if necessary. If the check book balance looks healthy you can select a duplex, with top section completely equipped with every beautifying item of which you might dream, and the lower portions plenty large for your clothing.

Such a case as the last mentioned or will contain lipstick, rouge, compact, cream rouge, powder, mascara, toilet water, foundation cosmetic, eye cream, hand lotion, freshener lotion, and goodness knows what all.

There are cosmetic fitted cases of all kinds and at all prices. If you can look them over and still hang onto your money, you are an iron woman and should receive a prize for your resistance forces! It is not all fun, however. And that is not all. There is a more fun to be a "poor weak woman" and fall for a little mirror and a special little zippered space for the family jewels. Most of us are always buying for others. Why not go with you,

filling. You will need 2 dz. small oysters and their liquid, 1/4 c. thin-sliced peeled onion and small potatoes peeled and sliced thin. Arrange them in alternating layers in the crusted casserole. First oysters, then onions, then potatoes until all are used. Put 1/2 a bayleaf in the centre. To 1/2 c. top milk add 1/2 c. sult. salt, a few grains pepper and a little cayenne or 1/8 tsp. sage. Pour into the pie.

Cover with the pastry crust, pressing the edges together down onto the rim of the dish, using the tines of a fork. Cut 2 dashes in the pastry to allow the steam to escape. Place in a very hot oven, 400 F., for 15 min. or until the crust begins to brown. Reduce the heat and continue at 375 F. for 35 min.

Hot Cabbage Salad

Prepare once the recipe for cold cream dressing. While

and would not get their full cooked cream dressing. So one of the first steps is to lift the year-old oysters well drained and chopped

with a power dredge from the white cabbage. Cover and let

the yearlings into individual oysters and replant them in another oyster bed. This takes place or three times before they are finally placed in the maturing beds where they grow

into big, plump, tasty market-size oysters."

As they tend to grow together in clusters, the oysters would grow irregular in shape, and would not get their full cooked cream dressing. While

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into big, plump, tasty market-size oysters."

At that moment, our boat hove to. The crew, rushed to the lower deck, and the huge power dredge went into action.

"Now you'll see some yearling oysters," said Mr. Toner, as one of the men climbed up the ladder with a big cluster of oysters in his hand. They were very small and clung together on a large mature oyster shell. As we continued on our tour of the bay, we visited other sections of the oyster farm, where the boat crews were dredging up or transplanting oysters in various stages of growth, each year adding about a quarter of an inch in growth to the yearling shell.

Plain Sweet Batter: Stir 1 tbsps. butter or margarine until very soft. Add 2 1/2 c. sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and a few grains salt, and continue to cream until the ingredients are well mixed. Next sift together 1 1/4 c. enriched flour and 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder. Add alternately to the first mixture with 1/2 c. milk, and beat until very smooth. Use as directed.

Captain's Wife's Oyster Pie

Make 1 recipe plain piecrust or use a mix. Roll to a round 1/4" in thickness and with it line a 1 qt. casserole, allowing the crust to hang over the edge about 1" all around. Pat lightly into the casserole to remove any air bubbles. Now prepare

the ingredients for the oyster cocktail sauce.

Sunday Dinner: Oyster cock-

rudishes; heated rolls; roast

Long Island duck or chicken

fricassee; baked potatoes; string beans; angel cake with chocolate sauce; coffee, tea and milk.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Now look ahead.

Sunday Dinner: Oyster cock-

rudishes; heated rolls; roast

Long Island duck or chicken

fricassee; baked potatoes; string beans; angel cake with chocolate sauce; coffee, tea and milk.

Trick of the Chef

For unusual flavour add a

few ale bubbles. Now prepare

## Macpherson Clan To Have Headquarters

The Clan Macpherson Association is to erect a building which will be jointly owned by a thousand Macphersons in all parts of the world, and which will be both the headquarters and the showpiece of this famous Scottish Clan.

The building is to be the Clan museum and gathering place, and people will travel from all over the world to view the priceless relics each of which symbolizes a thrilling episode in the Clan's history. It will house such treasures as the Grey Banner and the Black Chieftain, as well as many paintings and other relics.

The Association has acquired a small plot of land in the long Badenoch district of south east Inverness, Scotland, near the lands of Cluny Castle which in bygone days belonged to their chieftain.

The building will mark the achievement of a goal dear to the hearts of a small band of Macphersons, who have been working to this end since before the war. Then their ambition was to gather funds with which to buy their ancestral home, the famous Cluny Castle, but this plan fell through on the outbreak of war.

### PRICELESS RELICS

When, in 1942, the estate of the late Albert Macpherson was liquidated, Macphersons all over the world contributed to a fund to prevent the priceless historic relics falling into the hands of collectors.

In 1947, Macphersons from Scotland, England, Canada, the United States, Nigeria and Kenya gathered at Newtonmore, and all of them heard their Chieftain, Mr. Tom Macpherson MP, announce the formation of the Clan Macpherson Association. Its aim is to revive the honour and glory synonymous with the name Macpherson throughout Scottish history.

Since then, branches of the Association have been formed in Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa and, as news of the plan spreads, Macphersons rally to the call and donations and applications reach Scotland from all over the world.

### Paint Cocktails

Prohibition is so strict in the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, that there's hardly any liquor. But the city council decided it would have to ban the sale of a certain brand of paint thinner.

Said Councilman Cas Walker: "People can buy this at any ironmongers and they go almost crazy from drinking it".

### THREE PLUS THREE



THE dismayed groans of the Magid triplets, Dennis, Eddie and Mike, seven, are ignored by the Rogers triplets, Alice, Barbara and Carol, also seven, as they bite into candy floss during the fifth annual Triplets Convention at Palisades Park, New Jersey. The girls wear A, B and C on their caps for identification. (Acme).

## INTIMATE STUDIES OF ROYALTY AT ACADEMY

Two intimate studies of the Royal Family, one painted at Windsor and the other at Buckingham Palace, are in this year's Royal Academy exhibition.

"Conversation piece at the Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park" is the title of a painting by Mr James Gunn. The King, in grey lounge suit with blue shirt and collar and a white-spotted red tie, is shown sitting at the tea table, cigarette in hand, talking to Princess Margaret, who is standing beside the table in a cream coloured frock.

Facing the King from the seats on the other side of the table are the Queen, pouring the tea from a silver pot, and Princess Elizabeth. The group has been specially painted for the National Portrait Gallery.

### TRYING THEM ON



A SIX-WEEK-OLD puppy tried on this bunny's oversize ears for size at the animal shelter in Kalamazoo, Michigan. However, the rabbit had no desire to lead a dog's life and quickly broke up the act, leaving the bewildered canine with just his own set of ears. (Acme).

### E. O. CANNON



### WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



## One Caught By Nazis, Other By The Japs

Wilhelm De Gruchy was ten years old when the Germans invaded Guernsey and took him and his family off to a prison camp in Germany.

They shot his sister and two brothers, but Willy escaped, found his way to Belgium, and joined the underground.

He was a useful lad because he could speak Dutch, German, and English as well.

When the war was over he went to England and served in Greece and Malaya with the Highland Light Infantry.

He was sent home when he got tuberculosis, and the long struggle for recovery in a hospital bed irked him too much.

He did not care what became of him. He ran away and stole £11 from a Bristol public house.

But because of his fine record Willy, now aged 19, was not sent to goal—but back to the hospital bed where his fight for health will begin again.

The Japanese treated 33-year-old Donald Mitchener

McKay differently when they got him in a prison camp.

For stealing a few pounds of salt for his fellow prisoners they sentenced him to 12 years' solitary confinement.

After serving seven months he was put to work on the "railway of death" in Burma. When he was released and discharged from the Army he weighed only seven stone.

Four years ago he joined the Southport police, but his years as a prisoner were too much for him.

He had a breakdown and was caught trying to steal from a cafe.

Said Mr Arthur Jalland, K.C., the chairman at Southport: "A policeman who betrays his trust can expect four or five years' gaol."

But he was not sent to prison. He was sent away from the court with his 30-year-old wife to try to rebuild his life.

"I will always stand by him," she said, "for he has suffered for his country."

### People's Car

## Produced In Australia

Australian industrialist L. J. Hartnett plans to produce a small cheap car in the Commonwealth. In London with one of his associates, Mr J. S. McCallum, he told reporters: "I hope to start production at the end of the year."

The car was designed by a Frenchman, Mr J. A. Gregoire. Mr Hartnett went to Paris recently. His visit, he says, was very successful: "I have approved the design and all is now ready to go ahead."

The Commonwealth car, to be produced at low cost, will be power four-seater, it is expected to do 60 miles to a gallon of petrol. Maximum speed will be 75 miles an hour. It will be named after its producer, "Hartnett."

Price of the car on the market will be about £400 Australian (equivalent to just over £300 Sterling). This is cheap by Australian standards. Only one make of car (Holden) has been produced in the country so far, and that sells at about £700 Australian.

"You could call it a People's Car, if you like," Mr Hartnett said.

He has visited several factories in Britain making controls for materials and parts needed for his project. "The completed car will have practically a 50 per cent British content," he said.

He is busy touring Britain getting orders for supplies of the car, which is to be produced both in Australia and England. So far there has been a big demand from retailers.

Mr Hartnett was wartime Director of Ordnance Production at Canberra.

### Things Still To Come

Human workers may be obsolete in the factories of 1960. That is the word from Dr Norbert Wiener, the famous mathematician. Going, he says, is the assembly line which is manned by women or men. An electric automaton will do their work, he said, faster and better. And all a factory will need then will be a boss and a maintenance crew.

### Man Who Beat The Train

The man who won a 10-mile race against a train 35 years ago—Harry Chandler, of Sheerness, Kent—is dead.

Chandler accepted a challenge to race on foot against a train making the 10-mile journey from Sheerness to Sittingbourne. He won, and was on the platform waiting when the train arrived at Sittingbourne.

## RELIGIOUS BATHING



THIS aerial view over Hardwar, India, shows some of more than a million Hindus who made a pious rush to bathe in the holy Ganges River on the festival of Kumbh Mela, one of the world's greatest religious spectacles. About 30 of the pilgrims were reported trampled to death. The Hindu belief is that such bathing washes away sin. (Acme).

## Robot Salesmen Will Assist The Grocer

By Frederick Cook

New York.

Man is losing his battle with the machine. In New York a demonstration has just been given of a loudspeaker device, linked with an electronic ray, for use in the grocer's. As you pass the bread counter, it will mutter in your ear, "Don't forget to take a new loaf."

Pass by the canned beer, and it will say: "Aren't you thirsty today? Try a can of nice, ice-cold beer. It's so-o-o refreshing!"

In Syracuse, New York, they have installed a talking traffic light. When the signal goes red this monster will thunder at pedestrians: "No! No! You can't cross now!"

When the green switches on it will say, with a change of tone: "All right, Walk!"

In the petrol stations they now have a lighted moving tape on top of the pumps. As the driver is getting petrol he sees the message: "Doesn't your oil need changing?" Old oil can ruin new engines! Or, "About time you got a new set of sparkplugs. When did you change them last?"

**'BACK-FIRING'**

Some of man's new weapons against weeds and animal pests are "back-firing" badly.

From the Middle West comes word that spraying with DDT has killed millions of birds, and other pests are multiplying.

Fish life is being decimated by spraying of weeds along river banks.

Women are being warned to be careful, now that spring cleaning time is here, against some of the spot-remover fluids.

Four people have been killed in New York's Westchester County in six weeks while working with cleaning fluids.

A maid was poisoned while

cleaning curtains, and a garage man died through inhaling poison fumes while removing dirt from car upholstery.

The New York motorist, who can get a new car in two minutes if he has the price, including the pick of Britain's best, is being told officially it is about time he did so.

Norman Damon, of the Automotive Safety Foundation, estimates that more than half the cars on the streets here are dangerously old and decrepit.

Thousands of them should be taken off the roads at once, he says.

### 10-YEAR TUNNEL

The new tunnel between Manhattan's tip and Brooklyn, underneath the East River, will open shortly.

It has taken 10 years to build, and would have been finished long ago but for the war. New Yorkers would love to claim it as the world's longest under water. But they cannot. It is 911 ft. long. The Severn Tunnel is four miles

longer.

I have heard of plenty who have lost money but not one who has made a fortune.

—(London Express Service)

## HEAVY HITTER



A SPECIAL bat, with attached baseball, permits nine-year-old Jerry Mulvey, of Lakewood, Rhode Island, to take a lusty swing at a new type, baseball-proof stadium light. The glass is guaranteed not to break. The lamp was on exhibition with thousands of other new devices and products in the industry. (Acme).

**ROXY**  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
NEW ZEALAND ORGANIZING COMMITTEE PRESENTS

## BRITISH EMPIRE OLYMPICS OF 1950

Produced by New Zealand National Film Unit.  
Released Through Eagle-Lion Pictures.

**BROADWAY**  
Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE GREATEST STORY  
OF THE SEA  
EVER TO ENGULF  
THE SCREEN!

DOWN TO  
the SEA  
in SHIPS

Starring:  
**RICHARD WIDMARK**  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**DEAN STOCKWELL**

Directed by  
**HENRY HATHAWAY**  
Produced by  
**LEON D. LIGGINS**

Starring  
**RICHARD WIDMARK**  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**DEAN STOCKWELL**

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
SEE . . . the Daring Train Holdup! . . . The Fate of a Double-Crosser! . . . The Fury of A Man Betrayed!

ALL CAGNEY BREAKS LOOSE  
AT THE STRAND TOMORROW!

**WHITE HEAT**

Jimmy's Red Hat in his new hit from  
WARNER BROS.

VIRGINIA MAYO EDMUND O'BRIEN RACUL WALSH

At 2.30, 5.20  
ONLY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

POWERFUL EMOTION . . . MIGHTY DRAMA  
THE YEAR'S FINEST STORY BROUGHT TO THE  
SCREEN BY FIVE GREAT STARS!

John MILLS \* Martha SCOTT  
Patricia ROC \* Trevor HOWARD  
Richard CARLSON  
in JAMES HILTON'S  
"SO WELL REMEMBERED"  
Eagle-Lion Distribution  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

**CHAMPION** KIRK DOUGLAS

Released thru United Artists

FINAL SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.



SELLING BRITAIN BIG . . . TREVOR EVANS FINDS THE MEN WHO ARE DOING IT

## Mr ? had a brainwave

### AMERICA BLOWS BRITAIN'S TRUMPET

FROM NEW YORK  
come extracts from  
an important report  
on Britain's industrial  
progress published in  
the magazine Fortune. Quotes:

"DURING the war many smart Americans used to argue that Britain could virtually be ignored in post-war calculations."

"That is the important fact about Britain in 1950. The original capitalist country is rediscovering capitalism."

Britain's restoration, the report adds, "will not be a triumph for British Socialism, but for British private business. The Socialists, who knew they are licked, are no longer obstructing the businessman's recapture of a large part (not all) of his former social power."

If he had not been there, I was subsequently told the station-master and his staff would have phoned the plant for me.

Courtesy however, soon fell to second place. Achievement nosed it out.

Mr Anthony Simon, grandson of the firm's founder tried to be casual when he said that

flour mills designed here in Cheadle Heath are now being constructed in many countries.

"Exports of milling machinery from Britain," secret. The model of any sized mill in the world can be assembled to scale on these boards by the firm's experts in three hours.

Compare this with the old system. Hundreds of drawings had to be made. They took weeks to prepare. They were mailed to the miller. Only experts could understand them.

Alterations were sent back. New drawings were made. Finally there was agreement. Often months passed.

The new drawings are made last—after the mill has been ordered. They are made merely for the record, and those who install the machinery.

If the miller cannot come to Cheadle, then an album of pictures, from all angles—for these models are three-dimensional jobs—is airmailed to him.

NOT much prospect for repeat orders, perhaps, on a job that should function for 30 or 40 years. Mr Lockwood's eyes twinkle: "We modernise and invent and make ourselves out-of-date. See that?" He pointed to a new cathedral-like tower, rising nearly 100 feet across the bowing green. "An extension to our research laboratories."

There is nothing automatic about new orders, though.

"Whenever we hear of a new project in any part of the world," Mr Lockwood added, "two or three of us spread sleepless nights until the order is landed."

The order is usually "landed."

—(London Express Service)

★ ★ ★

IT all started fairly simply. I had been saying around Whitehall that near the top of my personal list of Things That Make Depression Reading were those unvarying reports from British teams sent over to investigate American industry.

To read them, you get the idea that on the other side of the Atlantic "everything is always better—automatically."

And this needle-stuck-in-the-groove performance becomes pretty tedious.

Then Sam spoke. Sam is a Government man who spends much of his time touring the spots where the nation's work is really done,

"There's one firm in Cheshire," he said, "who are masters in the treatment of foreign visitors."

"The growing contrast between British recovery and Continental doldrums convinces the British that their policy of detachment (from Europe) has been right all along."

"And," he concluded, "the firm sells its goods to the United States, to Canada—all over the world, in fact."

He even sees the grain ship berthed at the millside wharf, or the grain trains.

"Mr Lockwood added, "We are engaged on 70 mills at present."

There is nothing small about most of these orders, course. But they are all

That's how I came to be reminded again of Henry Simon, Ltd., of Cheadle Heath, near Stockport whose chief, Lord Simon of Wythenshawe, I met frequently during the war.

The welcome is there all right. It began with the chauffeur who met me at Stockport.

If he had not been there, I was subsequently told the station-master and his staff would have phoned the plant for me.

Courtesy however, soon fell to second place. Achievement nosed it out.

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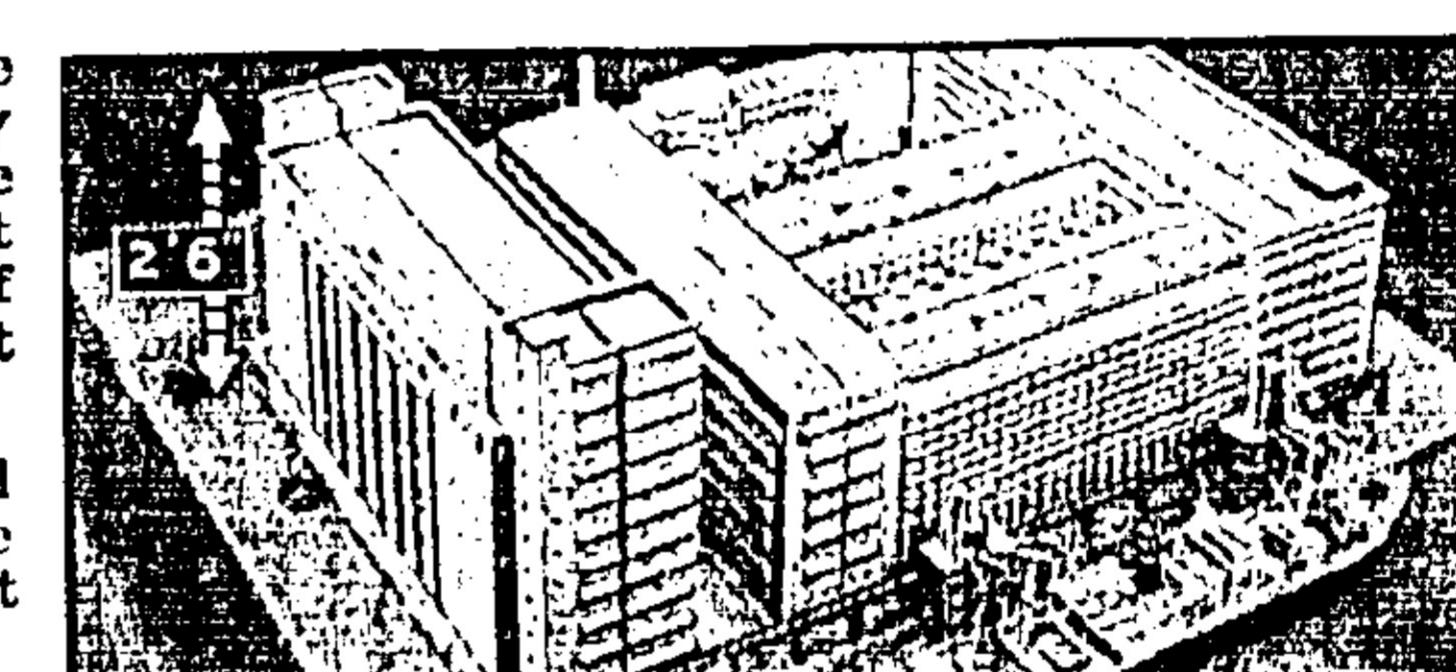
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—(London Express Service)



• Perfect to the last detail—scale 50 to 1.

Many of them produce flour made to scale—one-fiftieth to feed a million people.

"To keep going here," he said, "we need on an average an order for one new mill a month."

Chief secret

THEN we went into the project drawing office. There they were—complete models of vast mills.

Compare this with the old system. Hundreds of drawings had to be made. They took weeks to prepare. They were mailed to the miller. Only experts could understand them.

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—(London Express Service)

### REPORTING THE U.S. SCENE:

## KEEPING OUT STRANGERS

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK.

THE city fathers of Seattle, on the Pacific coast, are afraid they will soon be in the middle of another international fuss.

It is all because they want to buy more equipment for their new electric-power station.

Last time they bought American, even though a British firm, Ferranti's, underbid the cheapest domestic offer by thousands.

The Ferranti bid was turned down on technical grounds, but from Whitehall to Washington the charge was made that the city fathers had discriminated in favour of home firms.

I am told that Ferranti's will put in another bid as soon as Seattle advertises for its new contracts.

Anxious to make this a test case of their chances to compete in a dollar market, nearly every Marshall plan country will bid.

And Seattle's city fathers are not asking for bids until they have dug up an old ordinance, or passed a new one, making it illegal for them to equip municipal projects with anything but American goods.

LABOUR: Behind the scenes there is keen campaigning for a united labour front. Ageing William Green's American Federation of Labour might yet merge with Philip Murray's Leftish Congress of Industrial Organizations to form an American T. U. C. 16,000,000 strong. Chances are better than since the split between Right and Left in 1935.

Why? The unions, not as happy about President Truman as they were just after his re-election, are beginning to say they must seek political power of their own.

MOTORING: Until now most Americans have looked upon the car as a means of getting from here to there. But there are signs that at last the younger drivers will soon take up motoring as a sport. In many communities they are already holding road races, and a national race under Grand Prix rules is being organised for this summer. All of which is good news for British car makers because Detroit does not make racing cars.

HOME: A factory which one day may make the milkman obsolete has opened in Chicago. Its owner, John Stumbaugh, a dairy farmer, has found a method of thinning fresh milk. The milk keeps for six months. It can be delivered with the groceries. Farmers can store milk when they are getting too much and sell it during the leaner months.

IN A SHOWROOM I looked over a display of men's and women's clothes. They all seemed to be of wool, cotton, or silk. But they were made of the latest fabric, orlon. Like nylon, it is made of coal, petroleum, water, and air. But its advantage over nylon is that orlon is as durable and as warm as any real fabric.

Just as nylon hit sales of silk Dupont, the chemical firm which has perfected orlon, expects the new fabric to hit cotton and wool, and particularly wool.

It costs more than a guinea a yard now, and it will be several months before full production will make a price cut possible.

But already one firm of tailors is promising men's suits of half wool and half orlon for 17 guineas. Their advantage: They do not crease and they are washable.

THE FAME of Brumas the London Zoo cub, has finally spread to America. Newspapers and magazines are publishing pictures of her.

POLICE CHARGES were made in Atlanta, Georgia, against a restaurant manager, Angelo Pappas. Pappas's "crime": He was caught serving Negro soldier in a restaurant licensed for whites only.

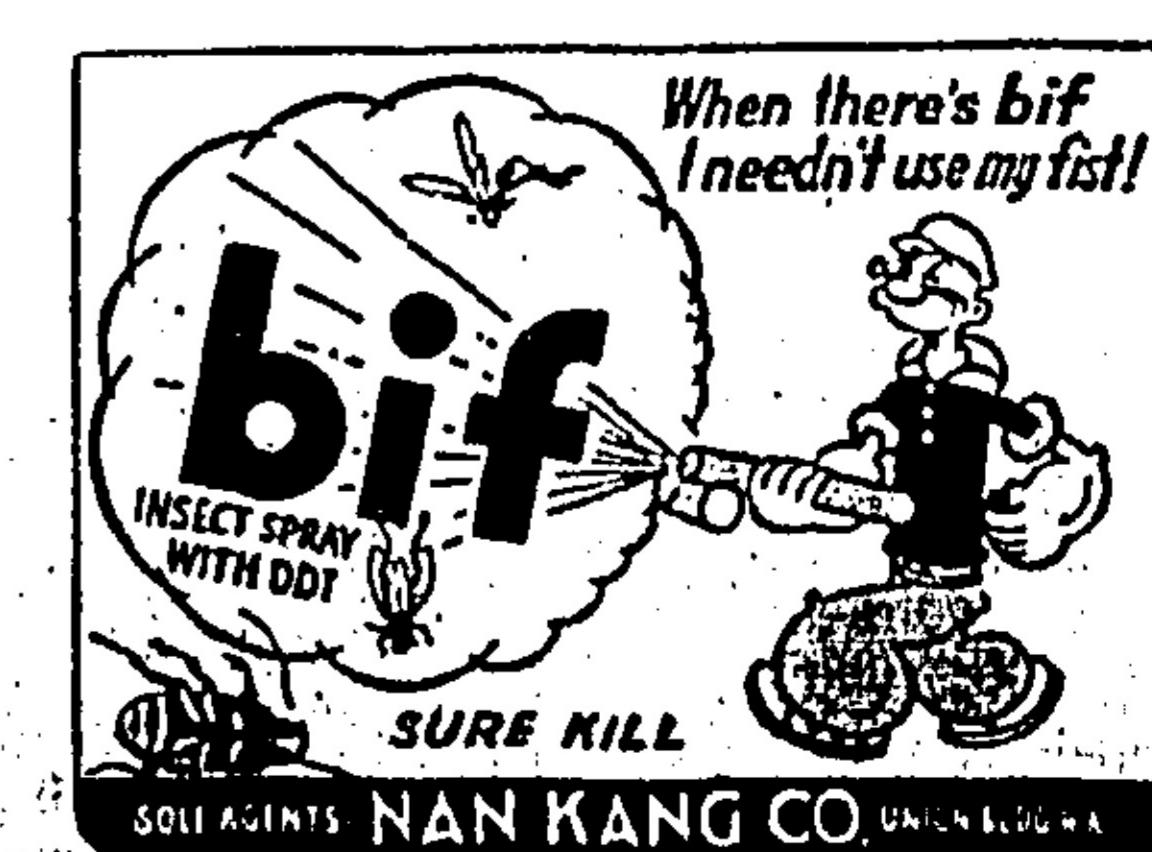
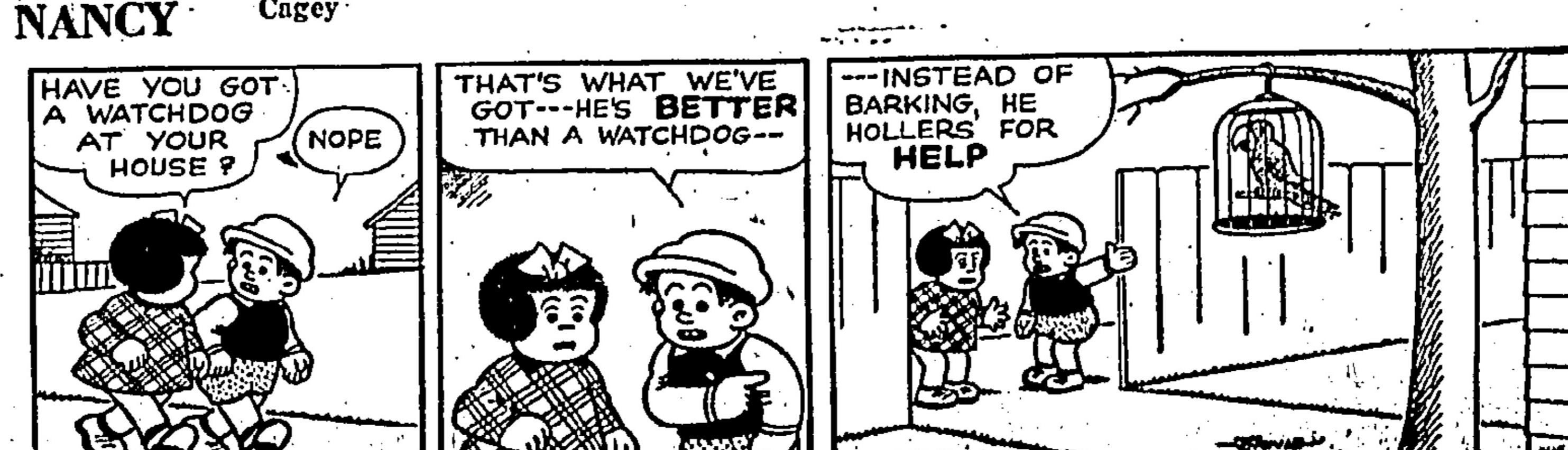
NOTES are being exchanged between Glen Cove New York's Frimton-on-Sea, and Washington, because Leonid Morozov, Soviet delegate to UNO, has too much furniture. Mr Morozov has rented the estate of the late J. P. Morgan on Glen Cove's outskirts. His lease stipulated that only one family could occupy the great mansion.

Mayor Luke Mercadante began protecting to the State Department today that 71 beds have been moved into the house, which seemed a lot for one family. "Can a UNO delegate disregard our zoning laws?" he asked. Washington has promised to look into it.

SHOW BUSINESS: Crooner Frank Sinatra cancelled his singing engagements after suffering a throat haemorrhage... Hollywood is to start filming "Bulldog Drummond" again, and this time Walter Pidgeon will play the part. Walter Disney is trying to buy the screen rights to "Peter Pan."

NANCY Cagey

By Ernie Bushmiller



# Enthusiasm over pool for coal and iron—but Britain is quiet

London, May 10.—European governmental and industrial leaders today hopefully greeted France's proposal for an international coal and iron pool, though there was a wary eye on the still doubtful British attitude to the plan.

## Women Have Brush With Russians

Berlin, May 10.—Three women members of the American Friends Service Committee were released from police custody in the Russian sector today after having been held 24 hours for taking pictures there, U.S. military police reported.

The women were Anne Bennett and Marilyn Seefeld, American, and Maria Douglas of Northern Ireland. They disappeared in the Soviet sector yesterday and the American authorities announced their arrest after it was reported by witnesses. For hours, Russian officials countered requests for their release with denials that any arrests had been made.

Lt.-Col. E. R. Kelly, deputy Provost Marshal, told the women were released "in their own custody."

Miss Bennett told reporters, "we could not have had better treatment." But she and her companions refused to discuss details of their detention. They said they would issue a statement later. They appeared to be in excellent spirits.—United Press.

## Security Measures Attacked

San Francisco, May 10.—The Chinese Communist news agency attacked alleged repressive measures being taken against Chinese residents in the Philippines, Indo-China and Thailand.

The agency stayed recent Philippine security measures, such as screening, and claimed that many Chinese residents of Isabella province are being unlawfully deprived of their residence certificates, which is tantamount to deprivation of their means of livelihood.

It claimed that the French Vietnam police used force in order to disperse a Chinese celebration taking place at Cholon, near Saigon, and arrested 20 persons "illegally." It also alleged that the police forced Chinese to display Nationalist flags, and visited Chinese homes at all hours of day and night in order to check on the movements of the occupants.

It claimed that the Thai police was subjecting Chinese to unlawful arrest and imprisonment, and excessive bail.—United Press.

## India's Delegate Enters Clinic

New York, May 10.—India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Sir Venegal Narayana Rao, left today for Rochester, Minnesota, where he will enter a clinic for a physical examination. It is expected that he will return to New York in about eight days' time.—Reuter.

## Over \$50 millions in aid for Indo-China

Washington, May 10.—A highly reliable United States source said today that officials here had approved about US\$30,000,000 military aid and \$23,000,000 economic aid to Indo-China.

Military aid will be allocated for the fiscal year ending June 30 and comes out of President Truman's fund of \$75,000,000 for the "general area of China." Economic aid has to be approved by Congress.

Congress will be asked to vote further military aid for Indo-China in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Every effort is being made to get military aid shipments started to Indo-China before the end of May. Material is being readied in United States arsenals.

The Defense Department is also trying to see if some shipments to Indo-China can be sent from United States supply dumps in the Far East. Arms suitable for guerrilla warfare, such as automatic arms

In London, British steel experts calculated that Britain might lose some of her steel trading advantages if she fell in with the pool plan, which was announced dramatically by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, last night.

In Germany and France, some leftist quarters were hesitant. They feared the Schuman proposal might turn out to be a huge "European Limited"—an International employers' association.

But from all quarters came support of the plan as a backbone for a new European unity.

Paris: The French Foreign M. Schuman, the architect of the plan, told reporters today that he was "delighted by the near unanimity of the reaction."

Acknowledged British reaction, he stated: "You know our British friends always give a lot of thought to what they will say." But the Minister left Paris for the Big Three Foreign Ministers' talks in London with a buoyant optimism.

The Paris press predicted tonight that British participation would provide the greatest stumbling block. But all non-Communist papers were solidly supporting the plan, with such words as "a strong backbone for European unity."

### STEEL BOSSSES

*Le Monde* said: "A European war will materially be impossible." *France Soir* hailed it as "....the first serious step for the establishment of a lasting peace."

The Communist evening paper, *Ce Soir*, attacked the plan as "an attempt to bring French industry under the 'steel bosses of the Ruhr.'

Bonn: The first reaction among the political parties in the West German capital showed the moderate right and centre lines solidly behind the pool proposal, with the parties of the left ranging from acceptance to downright opposition.

The chief parties of the Government—the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats—declared their wholehearted support. The Inter-Confessional free enterprise party went further. A spokesman predicted the party's "unconditional Yes."

Two members of the small condition group—the Bavarian and German Parties—were still considering their attitude, but were thought to be favourable.

The Social Democratic Opposition leader, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, called the Schuman Plan "as yet only a frame." He would withhold his answer until "we know what picture will be fitted into this frame." The Socialist leader told a press conference that the ques-

## Peace Treaty Deliberations

London, May 10.—Commonwealth economic, political and military experts today continued their discussion of a Japanese peace treaty.

The Commonwealth talks, aimed at a uniform stand on the peace treaty question, are being conducted on the "Working Party" level, with the Commonwealth High Commissioners participating from time to time.

India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, South Africa and Canada are represented.—Reuter.

According to the source, ECA is considering what further economic aid should be obtained for Indo-China out of the proposed \$23,000,000 allocation. Newspaper reports, chiefly from Paris, that Indo-China would receive the entire \$75,000,000 of Mr. Truman's fund for the general area of China are not correct. Some of this amount was needed for Indonesia, Siam and other Asiatic countries.

The United States has every intention of seeing that adequate military support goes to Indo-China. When shipments are under way and the entire sum of about \$30,000,000 has been allocated for military aid to that country, then the National Defense and State Departments will review the situation again. Consequently, some time in the next fiscal year, the administration probably will ask Congress for further military aid for Indo-China.—United Press.

## Pleasure ship for the Perons



Senora Dora Nelly Garcia de Espina performing the launching ceremony, on behalf of Senora Eva Peron, of the "17 de Octubre," the last of three high class passenger and cargo liners constructed in Barrow for the Argentine. The vessel is for the London-Buenos Aires service.

## CONCERTED POLICY BY BIG THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

a single authority could be run up as critical.

The first surprise to Mr. Bevin and his colleagues was succeeded after 24 hours by a series of searching questions on what the implications of the plan would be if it were adopted.

They calculated that the aim of the proposal was to end the Franco-German steel price war in recent years has allowed Britain to buy Continental steel points below her own secure export price.

They suggested that the German and French producers were stabilizing their price reducing policy on the chances of joining the International pool with a greater output quota than competitor.—Reuter.

## MALAYA SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

Darwin, May 10.—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the British High Commissioner General for South-East Asia, declared here today that the situation in Malaya and South-East Asia was "very serious indeed" and there was no doubt that it had deteriorated.

Mr. MacDonald arrived here by air to attend the Commonwealth conference on aid to South-East Asia, opening in Sydney on Monday.

"The situation has been improving but the Communists outside South-East Asia have encouraged the bandits to fresh efforts. Their morale has been raised."

Mr. MacDonald said that there was no doubt that the situation had deteriorated, but he added: "However, we are making every effort to counter it."—Reuter.

## CZECH 'SPY' TRIAL

Prague, May 10.—A Czechoslovak Court passed sentences of death and hard labour for life on two alleged spies who testified for the State in last month's Prague trial of "American agents."

In today's sequel a 51-year-old hunchback, Vokoslav Loutsky, was sentenced to death and a Catholic priest, Father Frantisek Tomka, to life imprisonment as members of a spy ring said to be connected with the American Embassy in Prague.

Twenty-two other defendants were gaoled for terms ranging from nine months to life. The trial took place at Horný Litvinov, in the North Bohemian coal-mining area.—Reuter.

## MAXIMUM IMPACT

The reasons for the shock tactics employed by France in this new initiative seem to be as follows:

(1) The French Government decided that a public declaration should create the maximum impact on public opinion particularly in Germany and France, in favour of a revolutionary approach to one of the most difficult psychological problems between France and Germany.

(2) That a public declaration would ensure the discussion of the project at the three-power meeting of the Foreign Ministers under the heading of the problem of closer relations between Russia and the West.

From the conference may emerge a grand allied strategy for fighting the cold war on a long term basis.

Greatest headings of the talks will be the implications of Russia's alliance with the new Communist China, the advance of Communism in South-East Asia, and the place of Germany in the comity of Europe.—Reuter.

Then they will enter the conference room to begin with their advisers one of the most significant international conferences since the war.

Among the items they will discuss during their three-day meeting has some bearing on relations between Russia and the West.

From the conference may emerge a grand allied strategy for fighting the cold war on a long term basis.

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## COUNTY CRICKET

# KARDAR SCORES CENTURY IN 100 MINUTES FOR WARWICK AGAINST M'SEX

London, May 10.—A. H. Kardar, Warwickshire's Pakistan all-rounder, today scored the fastest century of the English County cricket season so far. Playing for his County against Middlesex at Lord's, he reached 100 in exactly 100 minutes and went on to make 112, being the last man out.

Kardar hit three sixes and 12 fours, and was the dominating partner in a last wicket stand of 69. In this he cleverly protected Eric Hollies from the bowling.

Hollies defended stubbornly to score four while Kardar hit out lustily at every opportunity. At the close Middlesex were 288 runs in arrears with all their first innings wickets still intact.

Bowlers generally commanded respect, particularly at Pontypridd, where 22 wickets fell during the day.

Glamorgan won the toss and batted first, but they were all out in 140 minutes for 75 due mainly to Leicestershire's Australian left-arm slow bowler, who returned an analysis of 15.4 overs, five maidens, 24 runs and seven wickets.

Leicestershire fared little better, but managed to gain a first innings lead of 20. Here Munro took 32 out of a total of 127. R. Dore, a young slow-left-arm spinner, took six University wickets for 28 runs.

Oxford University tried out R.C.V. Lewis, a South African slow right-arm spin bowler, in their match against Hampshire, and he claimed two of the six County wickets which fell.

## When Winnie Hit A Six To Leg

A sturdy 10-year-old boy, with round face set in determined lines, and wearing pads several sizes too large for him, staggered the boys of Combe (Oxfordshire) when he swung his heavy bat round to leg and hit a fast ball out of the village green on to the railway line.

"Who is that kid?" asked the bowler. "His name's Winston Churchill, and he's something to do with the people up at Blenheim Palace," was the reply.

This six lives in the memory of 80-year-old Mr George Barker-Smith, of Lansdown Street, Hove, who was one of the village boys to take part in that game at Combe over 60 years ago.

Several times when the youthful Winston Churchill visited Blenheim Palace he joined the lads in their cricket on the village green.

"He was fearless as he stood up to our fast bowlers. He had no time for the fancy stuff, but wanted to hit every ball out of the ground," said Mr Barker-Smith.

## 5,000 ODD—NOT OUT

Mr Barker-Smith was a well-known club cricketer who claims a world record. The first 50 centuries he compiled were made without once losing his wicket.

He left Oxfordshire for Hove in 1891 and played for Brighton Brunswick for 42 years, making 200 runs and taking 200 wickets in each season before the 1914-15 war. At 55 he topped the Brunswick averages with 70.5, 1st XI made 78 in a match at Lewes for Lord Rankin's eleven.

(London Express Service)

## AMATEUR CUP WINNERS



E. Taylor, captain of Willington, being chaired by his team after being presented with the Amateur Cup by Lord Wigmore at Wembley. Willington beat their Northern League rivals, Bishop Auckland, in the final. The score was 4-0.

## GOMEZ DRIVES THROUGH THE COVERS



G. E. Gomez (West Indies) drives through the covers in the match against the Club Cricket Conference at the Hawker Aircraft Sports Ground at Kingston-on-Thames.

## ARCHIE QUICK REPORTS

# NORMAN VON NIDA PREFERENCES TRYING TO PICK UP DOLLARS

Norman Von Nida, the Australian professional golfer, may not come to England this summer after all. Ossie Pickworth, the Dominion champion, playing in the 2,000 guineas tournament at Wentworth, Surrey, told me that he had heard from Von Nida, who is at present playing in the United States, and the letter intimated that he had twice finished fifth in important tournaments and if he continued picking up dollars he might decide to cancel his trip to England.

"But the cost of living in America" said Ossie "is so high that he would be well advised to come here. I was in New York on my way through and the money I spent in hotels etc. in a day or two was nobody's business."

Pickworth, who plays as quickly as George Duncan used to, wears an Australian green and yellow blazer, and he told me he is all for golfers being properly dressed. It gives them a superiority complex over a poorly dressed opponent.

### ALL SMILES

Some English golfers could well note this! Pickworth is the antithesis of Von Nida. Norman is dour, moody and unco-operative. Pickworth is all smiles, wisecracks and a great talker.

He complains, however, that by the rules of this country he cannot practise over a tournament course more than two days before the event starts and in some cases not at all. Thus for his next meeting at Walton Heath he is practising at Moon Park!

Bobby Locke played his first tournament of the season at Wentworth, and all he could tell me was that he was playing over to defend his Open Championship title. After that his plans are indefinite. "After all the trouble I had in America a year ago I am not forecasting my future life any more," he said.

Max McCreedy, the British Amateur Champion, is also defending his title at St Andrews in a field which will include troopers Bing Crosby and Donald Peers. Bobbysoxers and the Royal and Ancient is a combination too fearsome to contemplate.

One of the bright things of these early golf tournaments is

the grand form being shown by the younger school. Ken Bourne, for instance, did a 68 at Wentworth in a hurricane of rain, and Harry Weetman, the young Assistant Champion, shared the lead in the more difficult West Course, with a 73—which was just what Bobby Locke managed.

There are others coming along too, notably two sons of famous fathers, young Peter Alliss and Harry Donner. These are just a few who in a year or two will be consistently challenging the stars.

British golf looks healthy at the moment, although it will never compete with American standards because of the intensiveness of the competition "o'er there". Locke and Pickworth both told me that the difference in atmosphere is unbelievable.

## Pickworth And Ward Lead At Walton Heath

London, May 10.—The Walton Heath Course, Surrey, with its heather lined fairways, had the best of the argument today when the Daily Mail £2,500 professional golf tournament opened with Ossie Pickworth, the Australian, and Charlie Ward, who topped the British averages last season, sharing the lead with 70 at the end of the first round.

This is a 72-holes event for which the hundred professionals had previously qualified in sectional competitions and the first prize of £225 is the biggest in British golf.

### TESTING COURSE

The fact that only half a dozen players in the field equalled or beat 72 revealed the testing nature of the Course and the seventys by Pickworth and Ward rank as a record for a slightly reconstructed Course.

Even Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the British Open Championship, could do no better than 75 today, but he probably regards that as a satisfactory start to a four-rounds' event, in which he has a dangerous habit of coming up strongly at the finish.

None of the other overeens players challenged the joint leaders, but Fred Day, the former British Open and Match-Play Champion, showed some of his best form while finishing in 72 and Sam King, another Cup Player, was only a stroke behind Pickworth and Ward at the day's close, when the leading scores were 70, King 71, Day 72, Williamson and J.H. Hawkins all 72, followed by a group of players at 73, including Arthur Loe, Dil Rees, James Adams and Alf Perry. —Reuter.

## TENNIS LEAGUE

In the Men's "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Recelo lost to Rookwood 4-2; 4-6; Osmund and Xavier (Recelo) lost to Forward and Stover 2-0; 2-0; lost to Hart-Baker and MacGregor 4-6; beat Lambie and MacGregor 4-6.

Henderson and Noronha lost to Forward and Stover 3-0; tied with Lambie and MacGregor 6-4.

Rozz and Alves lost to Forward and Stover 2-0; lost to Hart-Baker and MacGregor 2-0; lost to Lambie and MacGregor 2-0.

### Arthur Peall says:

## DON'T BE TOO HASTY ON LAST BLACK

GAMES depending on the "last black" are often the most sporting in amateur tennis of all. The last serve, a kill or a foul must decide the frame.

I prompt to have a go at any kill. If you are in an urgent position with a win, many cues double, turn my diagram black into a back or middle shot.

Very good odds of ten to one for your favorite gambler. Not so good if the game is a merciful victory.

The best policy is a solid serve and a catch black full ball and drive it on to the court about the centre of the backhand side.

Then with 12ft. of table between black and white, YOUR OPPONENT will have to hit in the black ball without throwing the game away.

London Express Service

## SMAILES JUST MISSES HAT TRICK

# West Indians All Out For 132 Against Yorkshire

Bradford, May 10.—The Yorkshire and West Indies batsmen had a trying time on a tricky pitch here today when they began their three-day match, and during the course of the day 20 wickets fell for only 223 runs.

Yorkshire, who were put in to bat, were all out for 91, and in reply the West Indies made 132 all out by the close of play.

Wickets fell at regular intervals throughout the day, and the spin bowlers had a most successful day. Gerry Gomez took five wickets for 31 runs and Sonny Ramadhin took four wickets for 30 runs in Yorkshire's first innings, and when the West Indies batted Ken Smailes took five wickets for 44 and John Wardle four wickets for 57 runs.

The best batting display of the day came from Clyde Walcott, the West Indies giant wicketkeeper, who defended well and chose the right ball to punish.

He stayed just over an hour and a half, and his 58, which included eight fours, was worth far more under normal conditions.

## NEWMARKET STAKES

### Prince Simon Makes It

#### A Procession

Newmarket, May 10.—Mr William Woodward's Derby favourite, Prince Simon, today made the Newmarket Stakes, over one and a quarter miles here, a procession and drew great applause from the crowd as he stormed up the hill to finish six lengths in front of Paradise with Perigueux another 10 lengths away in third place.

In the early stages Prince Simon and his stable companion, Salasie, raced in company, but soon after the half-way mark Prince Simon started to draw away.

At 37 Ramadhin, with his second ball, completely deceived Lawson, who made no stroke at a quickly turning off-break and seemed surprised when the ball hit his stumps. He batted an hour and a quarter for his seven runs.

Lester fell to a short leg catch of Gomez at 40 and a smart piece of fielding from Wardle run out at 62.

The West Indies spinners again called the tune in the afternoon when Yorkshire's later batsmen fared badly in failing to cope with the turning ball. Halliday, Yardley, Smalley, Wardle, Brennan and Coxon all fell to falsely timed forcing shots while the score was being advanced to 91.

At this total Yorkshire was all out in 2 hrs. 40 mins. bating after the last six wickets had fallen since lunch for 29 runs.

**RAMADHIN PERPLEXES**

Gomez bowled his off-breaks cleverly, but Ramadhin perplexed the batsmen more and looked to be an extremely dangerous bowler under these conditions.

The touring team suffered a quiet loss when Stollmeyer was dismissed at 11, but afterwards the wicket turned slightly and the batsmen were in no real trouble against the Yorkshire combination of swing and spin.

At 41, Worrell mistimed a ball from Smailes and was out leg-before, but at tea the West Indies were only 50 runs behind with eight wickets standing.

**NOT THE REMOTEST**

At the top of the hill Paradise took second place, but like the four other rivals to the favourite was under pressure and had not the remotest chance of catching Prince Simon.

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At 41, Worrell mistimed a ball from Smailes and was out leg-before, but at tea the West Indies were only 50 runs behind with eight wickets standing.

**THREE IN FOUR**

There was eventful cricket after tea when Smailes, Yorkshire's 20-year-old spinner, took the wickets of Rae, Tressell and Goddard in the course of four balls.

In spite of a sound innings by the West Indies lost six men before taking the lead.

John Wardle, with his left-arm slow, finished the innings by taking the last three wickets in five balls and the West Indies led on first innings by 41 runs.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

YORKSHIRE  
1st Innings

Hutton, c. Rae b. Gomez 27

Lawson, c. Wardle b. Ramadhin b. 2

Hallday, c. Walcott b. 2

Perigueux, c. Stollmeyer b. 2

Gomez 2

Stollmeyer, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Goddard, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Ramadhin, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Wardle, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Perigueux, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Stollmeyer, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

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Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Worrell, c. Rae b. Gomez 2

Paradise, c. Rae b. Gomez 2



## Soviet Walk-out Declared Unfair To Health Group

Geneva, May 10.—The World Health Organisation can no longer tolerate the Eastern European boycott of the Organisation, Ceylon's Health Minister, Mr S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, its Vice-President, told the third world assembly here today.

Mr Bandaranaike declared that it was unfair to loyal members that certain posts on the Organisation's Executive Board were being held vacant indefinitely in the hope that the Soviet bloc of nations might return after their walk-out last year over the participation in the United Nations of Nationalist China.

## MIDDLE EAST DANGER ZONE

Lake Success, May 10.—Dr Charles Malik, the Lebanese Minister to the United States, said here today that Russia might launch a political offensive against the Middle East, including Israel, sooner than some people supposed.

"I would not be surprised if something serious started in the Middle East next month," he declared. "After all, the Soviet Union has far more to gain in my part of the world than, say, in Indo-China."

Dr Malik, who is also the Lebanese permanent delegate to the United Nations, was answering questions from members of the United Nations Correspondents' Association.

Asked if Israel was included in the "Communist danger area," he replied that it was. He said he was perfectly aware of certain Soviet moves in Damascus and Cairo recently, which clearly indicated a "desire for a rapprochement."

Dr Malik said the prerequisite for an enduring peace in the Near-East was a "real change of heart on the part of everybody concerned."

He was also asked whether there was any evidence of such a change on the part of the Arab states towards Israel. "Yes, there has been change," he said. "The Arab world is now preparing to enter into direct negotiations with Israel on the basis of the 1947 decisions of the United Nations."

The Arab states had expressed full willingness to negotiate on these lines, but the Israeli Government was not prepared to do so, he added.—Reuter.

## Discussion On Kashmir

New York, May 10.—Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistani Prime Minister, and Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Mediator on Kashmir, discussed Kashmir affairs for about 20 minutes here today.

Sir Owen Dixon had called on the Pakistani Prime Minister at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where the latter is staying.

Mr R.S. Chatari, acting representative of Pakistan at the United Nations Headquarters, was also present at the meeting. This was the third time that Sir Owen and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan had met during the Prime Minister's visit to Washington and stay here, but today was the first time that they discussed Kashmir affairs.—Reuter.

## Elections In Turkey

Istanbul, May 10.—Campaigned for the Turkish National Assembly election on Sunday entered the home stretch today after a pledge by President Ismet Inonu that Turkey would continue to outlaw Communism.

Elections for 47 seats have been in full swing in the past month, not only in metropolitan districts but in remote provinces. Deputies will be sworn in May 22.—United Press.

## British Envoy Sees Gromyko

Moscow, May 10.—The British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, tonight saw the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, about a British traveler reported to be detained by a Soviet gunboat in the White Sea recently.

Earlier it was learned that Sir David had asked for the appointment to deliver Britain's reply to a Soviet note on the 374-ton trawler.—Reuter.

## Negative Tests

London, May 10.—Doctors said today that negative results were obtained from tests on Mr Hugh Turner, a Seaman suspected of smallpox when he arrived in London from Calcutta on a Pan-American plant last week.

In addition to heading the Indian delegation, Dr Radhakrishnan is chairman of the Executive Board of Unesco. He plans to spend a month abroad, returning to Moscow on June 10.—Reuter.

"Our country will be reduced to the most tyrannical slavery, for even thought will be hunted down."

He referred to old expected from the United States and "friendly countries," and said that the new Government's decision was "to serve the interests

## Eire's President In Rome



Mr Sean O'Kelly, President of Eire, has arrived in Rome on a Holy Year visit. He will be received by the Pope and is expected to call on President Einaudi, Signor de Gasperi and Count Sforza. Photo shows Mr O'Kelly (centre) at Ciampino Airport, Rome. (London Express Service).

## KARL MARX UP AGAINST WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

By BLAKE GEARHART

Manila, May 10.—Communism is waging a losing fight in Shanghai against wine, women and song. Moscow has a stiff job if she thinks she is going to change the Chinese character overnight. That goes not only for frivolity but for more serious things of life.

## Reds Fire On Rice Plane

Taipei, May 10.—The Nationalist Air Force reported today that a transport plane which air-dropped a cargo of rice to famine victims in the Nantungchow, across the Yangtze 40 miles north of Shanghai, encountered anti-aircraft fire but returned to Taipei.

It said sorry to see that so far two regional organizations—Southeast Asia and the Eastern Mediterranean—are functioning. In my opinion, it is urgently necessary to set up such organizations in all areas contemplated without delay."

He concluded: "Let us walk with our heads amongst the stars of our high ideals, but let us also see that our feet are firmly planted on the solid earth of reality. So shall we be able to achieve the noble objectives for which we all stand and contribute to the peace, prosperity and happiness of mankind."—Reuter.

## Discussion On

## Trygve Lie Rebukes Reporters

Prague, May 10.—The Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, threatened to walk out of a press conference today if the reporters did not behave.

Mr Lie told representatives of newspapers and news agencies from the "people's democracies" that the conference was "not a political discussion club."

"If that is not agreed, I won't answer any questions and will leave the conference," he stated.

Mr Lie's warning came after a number of reporters had laughed when he said there were peace movements in every country and that he was not sure the Communist in India "peace movement" was above party politics.

Mr Lie was visibly angered by a series of questions which was preceded by political tirades directed against the Western powers. He issued his warning after Jaco Bonnet, correspondent for Telexpress, the Cominform news agency, persisted in interrupting him by insisting that the United Nations should take official notice of the Communist peace movement.

The Secretary refused to answer a series of questions put by reporter of the New China News Agency because the correspondent refused to call the Kuomintang Government anything but "the reactionary clique."—United Press.

## RED LAUCHS

Prague, May 10.—Communist newspaper correspondents treated the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, with laughter here today.

Mr Lie, on his way to Moscow for "crossroads" talks with Soviet leaders, rebuked them.

"You do not have to show your opinions by laughter, I, myself, like to be polite," he said.

Crowded into a press room with representatives of Communist newspapers of many countries, Mr Lie had been drawn into making a statement in support of the Russian-sponsored "Partisans of Peace."

"Personally, I bless each man who works and fights for peace, but the United Nations Secretariat cannot deal with party politics. We must be above politics," he said. That provoked the laughter.—Reuter.

## Meeting Of Arab League

Cairo, May 10.—The Arab League Political Committee's extraordinary meeting, summoned at Egypt's request to discuss the incorporation of Arab Palestine into Jordan, opened here today without the Lebanese delegate, who is expected tomorrow.

At a 40-minute inaugural session the delegates agreed to discuss the incorporation of Eastern Palestine, the signature of a collective security pact linking the seven member states into a military and economic alliance and any other item proposed by any member state.

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Dr Mohamed Saad El Din Bey, presided at tonight's session.

The Lebanese Premier, Riad El Solh, Bey, telegraphed to the League's Secretary, Azzam Pasha, that he was detained in Beirut by an important meeting of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies tonight, but expected to be in Cairo before noon tomorrow.

The Political Committee adjourned until tomorrow evening.—Reuter.

The Communists are flooding the Chinese with anti-American propaganda, Chinese Nationalist planes bombard Shanghai occasionally, and the Communist Party line is that they are American planes. The propaganda attempts to leave the impression that Americans are piloting the planes. Late in 1949, Nationalist bombers began to do some damage. Docks, warehouses and oil installations on the fringes of Shanghai were damaged, and, of course, the Communists blamed it on America. In one of the raids 3,000 people were killed or injured.

But the propaganda was wasted on the average non-Communist Chinese. He continued to look on Americans as his friends, and probably will go on doing so for a long time.

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